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### THE TELEGRAPH

Friday Morning, June 4, 1880.

# LOCAL NEWS.

-The Council met last Wednesday eve

-The song of the locust is now heard in the land.

-Blank notes and receipts on hand at this office.

-The Board of Health meets in special ssion to-night,

-Mr. L. W. Smith is expected home about the 10th inst.

The first kiln of brick has been drawn at the yard of George Hall,

If a man would go quietly and grace

ully through this world, let him mount a Bievele. -T. M. Robertson of Portland, Oregon

s visiting J. P. Robertson and family of this city,

-Bishop Bedell has an appointment for Prinity church, Jefferson, on Sunday evenng, June 12. -Police Justice Heath makes a good

rm of office. -Frank Watrous comes down gener-

ooy is a paragon.

-The Standard says that Ashtabula nended to Daniel.

-The Council rooms and the Mayor's Messrs. Gee & Rogers.

-Russell's ice wagon is on its daily at 65 cents a hundred.

RELIEVE Holls, Felons, Ulcers, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Croup and Quiney; EXTRACT Pain from Burns, Scalds, Stings, this time for table use. -A new coal firm is announced, Young

Yard at A. &. P. depot.

-Strader's wind-mill for lifting water. for the supply of his premises, is now completed, in very comely style. -The Flat Justician Society of Grand

River Institute, will give an exhibition Wednesday evening, June 9th,

-Our venerable friend, Stephen M'Inyre, has gone to New England for a six or even weeks sojourn and recuperation.

-A concise bill book-printed and ruled specially for cheese factories, to be had at the Telegraph office. Something new, -Mr. A. A. Southwick of this village,

and Sam'l Hayward of Conneant, went to Chicago, to take a look at the menagerie. York, has been visiting his friends at Ash- them all. tabula while on his return to Leadville,

furtherance of his contract for improve-

-The Leader gives good evidence of ts business enterprise and success by furnishing to its readers a four-page supple-

-The Juvenile Band make very good muic and show good proficiency. Between the we bands our citizens, are treated to conderable music.

-Potatoes are growing finely, and some early ones already in the blow. Too late, and the crop too promising for the old stock to recover.

-Judge Parsons, according to Mich. Tinley-who works it-has over a hundred acres in the corporation. This is probab-

ly an under estimate. says, goes in a few days to Palestine, Tex-

with the surroundings. -Councilman Haskell has provided mself with a lot of four inch oak plank

for curbing of his sidewalk. He had better set the example with stone. -The Cleveland Leader shows its enter-

rise in publishing large portraits of the Republican presidential candidates, with sketches and histories of their lives. -The firm of Smith & Hastings is dis-

of his former partner. He will continue kiln lot. the boot and aloe business at the old stand. -Strawberries and ice cream will be in rder as soon as old Sol recovers himself and asserts his reign. Two or three hot days will be required to sweeten the ber-

-Mr. W. T. Bull, formerly of Kingeville, and later manufacturer of caraline and oil specialties in Cleveland, has sold his works to the Standard Oil Co., of Cleve-

-Ex-Justice Richards has been appointed notary public, and will attend to making out deeds, pension papers, etc. Office

in old Council room, Pierce and Redhead

-The Disputatorian Literary Society of Grand River Institute, will give a grand Painesville Telegroph, have made their anniversary entertainment at the Institute Hall, Austinburg, on Tuesday evening, June 8th.

the North Park to-night should the weath- oughly scourged for several years with rose er be favorable. The concert given last bugs, that we shall be prepared to look of our citizens.

-While engaged in building a fire by the and of coal oil or Saturday last, a Street Committee, deserves a word of comyoung girl named. Maggie McGriff, was mendation for the many improvements severely, but not fatally burned by her he has made on our streets. Al. of the

-Some one took advantage, of the atention of those in attendance at Newberry's drug store, on deceration day, to steal [Payers have been considered. his way to the money drawer, and lift therefrom the sum of \$15.

-Frequent showers of late have done and the season promises to be one of the

-Bricks have been so scurce in town, notwithstanding the third yard has been started this spring, that the progress of building has been impeded. Besides three brick kilns we have two lime kilns.

at stable on Ann street near Prospect.

Haskell, fell into the ditch near Mr. J. W. Collins' residence on Prespect street, last Wednesday evening, and suffered a fracture and dislocation of the left arm at the elbow. -Census enumerators, when they have

en along about meal time, are not estitled to strawberry shortcake, and it may be hazardous to ask some of those lean, hungry fellows to take a sent at the table anyway.

-Judge Sherman has a set of out ston contract.

of respect to the patriotic dead, took place on Saturday last. Oratorical allusions were made on Sunday in the pulpit by the paster of the Methodist church-Rev. Mr. Yingling.

first of September-such being the law. Scruples, therefore, about Sunday angling, high order of merit. usly with the lemonade and cigars. That may stand in the way of our quantum of brain pabulum.

-Mr. H. L. Morrison has purchased the has a female barber! She should be com- Tombes lot at the Harbor, upon which he | jor | Hubbard | is seventy-seven years old. will move the O'Neill store. He has also and Mr. Hulbert something over seventy, made arrangements to build a dock to These gentlemen bear their years well, iffice are now located over the store of feet long on the water front of this jot, on and to all appearance, have several years the new channel line.

-Mr. Elias Thompson, an employee in ounds, supplying very good, but thin ice, the shaft and pole works of A.G. Sayder & performed by its members in making the Son, lost all of the fingers on his right -Some of the frisky black bass in Rus- hand yesterday morning while adjusting a ell's ponds must be of very good size by double surfacing planer. Drs. Eames and Case dressed the injured hand.

& Squires, successors to McCoy & Squires. | thorough cultivation of the soil about his premises. Mr. G. shows himself to be no stranger to good husbandry. That's all well enough, but then, it will never answer as a reliance for perpetuating his

-A note from Clarance Richardson with Hilliard & Demott's Great Pacific circ think that Capt. Tallman is right, in ous, way up in Minnesota-Northfield-

and holder. He will not range much be- received. As it is leveled at ex-President low the same figure. But then, there are so many who can probably count up their hundreds of acres within the corporation, not, therefore, in any way stave off the -Mr. Thomas B. Gunning, Jr., of New that it would require quite a list to recount

-Pat. Smith's two dredges are pushing In looking at the jail at the Hub., no one- We are sorry to differ from our friend, the work of digging out the Harbor in it seems would ever think of breaking in or out; and yet an attempt was made last General—in our opinion—has no equal for followed by a discussion by Rev's Col. to be alceping, and care was taken not to week by one or more of the twaive prison- taking the helm of the ship of State. Un-

man at the L. S. & M. S. upper yard, was suggests the choice of a chief magistrate "Teach Temperance as the natural fruit she was found to be dead. Mrs. Culley in favor of the Ashtabulas, Both clubs seriously injured last week Friday night, that will hold them level—and protect the coupling coal cars. His right hand was weakest citizen in the enjoyment of all his positive temperance as the natural fruit of the religion of Jesus. Bring out the was the daughter of Gad Loveland, a aunt mashed, and a collar bone and several ribs broken. He is, however, doing well now and will soon be at work again.

as, with an idea of remaining if pleased the past week, one of Pierce & Morrison's possess. Further information may be obtained at the store of Geo. C. Hubbard

> -The potato bug puts in his regular annual appearance with about his accustomed plentifulness. Those who have been industrious in picking off the old stock which hibernate in the soil and appear with the potatoes for the single purpose of prop tion and labor.

> The enumeration of saloons will o The chumerators is much of Reed Jr.'s valuable rime, that we fear the returns will be a little late in coming in from Ashtabula village.
>
> Standard.

There will be no danger of that brother Pardon if you will keep sober and not ohlige us to take you home and put you to contemplates a 7 foot side-walk and a

Pairesville Telegraph, have made their advent already, at Little Mountain, in will be decidedly nobby, and will rival readiness to be on hand for a grand avalance upon this reserve the present year, of this improvement lies between Lake lanch upon this region the present year. -Scoville's Cornet Band will play in A portion of this region has been so therer be favorable. The concert given last bugs, that we shall be prepared to look cost of gravel from other beds, to an ex-priday evening was enjoyed by hundreds with comparative compoure upon this of our citizens.

Ashtabula Co. S. S. Union.

The shirteenth anomal meeting of the Ashtabula County S. S. Union, seas held at Booth New Lyme, on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 & 26. Rev. 8. W. Dickimson, Pres't of the Union, called \$1; schr. A. A. Moss, coal, Ashtabula to ed. the meeting to order at 2:00 o'clock Portage, p. t. The real estate assessors of the conn. p. to the first day. Devetlonal exercises conducted by Rev. D. T. Blinn. ty, had a gathering in the transi Jury rooms at Jefferson for consultation, last Address of welcome by Prof. Ward. week, and organized by calling J. J. Hoyt.

This was the one hundredtts year of Esq., of Rock Creek, to the chair, and Sunday school work inaugurated by Rob-Sam'l Jones, of Lindenville to the office art Halkes. Three features of S. S. were Auditor Crowell with reference to their faith in the Holy Scriptures. Response channel line. It will have a frontage of by Hev. S. W. Dickinson, in behalf of 65 feet. —The recent action of the Council in the Union. "The just year in many regard to trimming the trees in the parks has caused a little discussion on that mat. results, and freighted with precious mem. collided, and to save one from sinking the rick kilns we have two lime kilns.

—Attention is directed to the advertise. fore that body. Our citizens may rest as nent on the 8th page of this paper of H. sured that it is not the disposition of the The bricklayers will commence work up by J. R. Smith. "The pastor is the and deepening the ship channel, and will s the walls of the Ashtabula Tool Co's general manager of the S.S. He should soon have his contract finished. So far buildings next Monday. The brick are understand the minds of the Sup't, the everything connected with his work has now being delivered from the yard of Mr. scholars, their teachers and their modes ico. Hall, who is to furnish 250,000 of of teaching." Rev. Morgan, Mr. Paulkthem. Mr. W. S. Carter has the contract ner, and Miss. Greenles also discussed many new friends in this place. It is to for doing the wood work. The two boil, the topic. Topic, "The successful re. be hoped the work may be continued to ers, each 48 inches by 16 feet, with domes, view," assigned to M. G. Dick, was post. the L. S. & M. S. Iower dock, thereby poned, as he was not present. Topic, to Capt. Nelson Humphrey, was driven into the creek for water, near the lime J. E. Smith. Remarks by Revs. C. H. them in his word. Moved and carried there. that the Chair appoint a committee on resolutions expressive of sympathy for the death of Rev. S. W. Streeter. The Chair jappointed Revs. McGiffert, Collier and S. A. Babcock.

EVENTION SESSION Devotional exercises conducted by Rev. J. B. Goodrich, 'The Secretary reported the number of schools in the county that had reported to him, 64; number of teachers, 644, number of scholars, 6,456, total membership, 7,348. Received into the church during the year, 179. Total amount of money expended \$1,783.31. The schools are sustained by the following denominations, Methodist 30, Congregational 15, Baptist 10, Pres'n 4, Episcopal 2, Diciples 2, Christian 3, Evan gelical 1, United Brethren 1, Union 6 Increase in membership since 1878, 2, 071, an increase in total membership 20,404, and of those received into the church a decrease of 14.

Expenses of Convention \$8.81. A col lection was taken which amounted to \$9.98. It will be seen that the Methodists have double the number of schools reported of any other denomination. 1780 to 1880, S. S. centennial memorial services was assigned to Prof. A. L.
Arner, but as he was not present, Rev.
S. W. Dickinson connected the service successfully and in an interesting manner.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26.

H. A. Moss, coal, Hongaton; prop. Forest City, light, Escanaba.
City, ligh some law forbidding it. There have not S. W. Dickinson connected the service success through the west, and the boys probably been enough caught to violate successfully and in an interesting man-

Devotional exercises led by Mr. John R. W., transmitting subscription, is duly Kemp. Business meeting. For place of next meeting Geneva received 71 votes, Grant and could not make its appearance before the nomination is made, and could Officers for the current year; Pres't Rev-T. D. Blinn; Secretary, S. A. Babcock; experienced more sensibly the inroads of communition of that gentleman, and no Treas'r, J. B. Stevens; and a Vice Pres't the disease. On Monday last she became him after securing the nomination, there on programme: C. E. Holt, Rev. C. T. her bed, but was unable to reach it without in every town represented. Committee less comfortable than usual, and sought is liberty, to regain it, is beyond thought. is no end to be subserved in printing it. Morgan and Jerome B. Stephens. "What help. After a short rest she expressed but candor compels us to say, that the S. S.," by Rev. T. B. Goodrich, was again after a short time, she was thought constitutes a demand for a neighborhood herself as feeling better. When visited intendents, teachers, and scholars must and beloved by her family. the lessons, and their connection with true place and duty of teachers in day the community. schools as regards Sunday schools," by

Rev. F. O. Reeve, were the last topica. The Committee on resolutions reported through their Chairman the following, which was adopted by the Union unan-

"This Union desires to express their lesp sense of the loss which the S. S. work in the county has sustained in the death of Rev. S. W. Streeter. He never failed to be present at our meetings, Section 6968b. Any person infringing upon any of the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars nor less than ten dollars, or be imprisoned not more than sixty days nor less than ten days, or both, at the option of the court, for each offense, and the mayors of cities and all justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction. and by earnest words and the influence of his earnest life, to instruct and in spire us in our work. We sympathise deeply with his bereaved wife and chillren, while finding comtort with them

that our loss is his infinite gain. Seventeen delegates to the State S. S. Convention were then elected by the Union. On motion of Mr. Holt a hearty vote of thanks were tendered by the Union to the people of South New Lyme. for their large hearted and open handed hospitality to those who attenda! from other towns. This was supplemented by some well chosen words by Pres't Dick. inson which was responded to by Prof. Ward. The Convention was a every way, the church being filled to its utmost capacity, and the interest in the exercises kept up to its close.

I deem it my duty to acquaint suffering humanity with the fact that St. Jacobs Oil is the most beneficial remedy ever introduced; this I have practically tested. For the past sixteen years I have suffered with Rheumatism, and so severely that I was often rebused of my night's rest. A change of weather would have the most painful effect on me, for then I could move neither hands nor feet. I tried every known remedy, but of no avail; as last somebody recommended St. Jacobs Oil, and I concluded to try it, but with little hope for relief. Having hardly used half a bottle, the pains diminished, and to-day a bottle, the pains diminished, and to-day I am well and hearty once more. The was revealed, which has discounted the

all sum of fifty cents cured me. Thomas Ott, St. Boniface, PaMARINE NEWS

-The dredge Hermites is still at work near Plum Point. Among the recent charters are schr. White Oak, coal, Ashiabula to Toronte, two previous meetings rend and approve

-A busy has been placed in the river shrwing the location of the rock in front of the O'Neill ice house, as recently ad-

vised by the Terromapu. -The McKengle Brothers are building a new dock for Mr. H. C. Humphrey In of secretary. They were addressed by faith in God, faith in the Child, and from of the old lime kiln, on the new

ed out and in the river last Wednesday

ness like manner, and Mr. Smith has made avoiding the delay and additional er

"What shall be the attitude of B. S. work. pense incident to making a new contract -The schooner Guelph, with a cargo of ore for Pairport while attempting to st Johnson, Blian, Kane, and Dickinson, fer that harkor last Sunday afternoon all at the Harbor, on Saturday last, and the driver, not realizing the fact that the driver, not realizing the fact that the dredge had been at work near the such of manks to Hev. J. E. Smith, for his beach; she was hauled off, but sink in dredge had been at work near the spot, got into deep water, and the team was drowned. Thus the loss of three horses by our friend Humphrey the present season of the season superficially," was the next topic, presented by Scale.

Smith, terms description of the was named on, our same was named on, Prof. H. C. Spencer is running a busi- realize time is to apply the law and the her. Without a tug Pairport marine in ness college in Washington, and making a gospel to practical life, and let the terests are likely to suffer, and without sufscholars feel that God is speaking to ficient business tugs will not remain

May 27. Schr. trouton, ore, from Marquette; prop. Fletcher, ore, Marquette, May 20. Schr. Edwin Harmon, light, Buffalo; schr. H. A. Moss, light, Cleveland; schr. Pelican, ore, Escanaba; schr. Fannie Nell, ore, Marquette; prop. Egyptian, ore, Escanaba.
May 31. Schr. H. J. Rogers, ore, Marquette; schr. Genoa, ore, Marquette; prop. Sparia, ore, Marquette; schr. F. W. Gifterd, ore, L'Anse; schr. Frank C. Leighton, ore, Marquette; schr. Florida, ore, Marquette; prop. Forest City, ore, Escanaba.

June 2. Prop. Coffinberry, ore, Esca

naba. June 3. Schr. King Fisher, light, Cleve-land; schr. H. R. Newcomb, ore, Escana ba; schr. Mont Blanc, ore, Marquette. CLEARED

May 28. Schr. Jane O. Woodruff, oak timber, Garden Island; schr. Helens, light, Chicago; schr. D. P. Rhodes, light, Mar-May 27. Prop. Fletcher, light, Mar-uette; schr. Ironton, light, Marquette. May 28. Schr. White Oak, coal, Toron-

May 29. Schr. Pelican, light, Escana-ba; prop. Egyptian, light, Escanaba. May 31. Schr. Fannie Neil, light, Marquette; schr. Frank C. Leighton, light, Marquette; schr. Frank C. Leighton, light, Marquette; schr. H. J. Rogers, light, Marquette; schr. H. A. Moss, coal, Houghton; prop. Forest City, light, Escanaba.

-Mrs. Q. C. Culley whose sudder death we are called upon to announce Windsor 29, Geneva made unanimous. has been a sufferer from heart disease for some length of time, but latterly she had positive temperance truths in the lesson." to Mrs. G. W. Dickinson. She was a "The Successful Review" was now woman of much gentleness and amiability taken up, Mr. Dick being present. Super- and highly respected by the community, be prepared to take up all the points in married in 1843, and was the mother of seven children-five of whom are still each other, "How we do in our infant living. The bereaved family and friends Painesvilles down. The return game will classes," by Miss. Greenley, and "The will receive the generous sympathy of

> PHILLIP NUMAINVILLE, of this village vas, on an affidavit sworn out by C. W. Chamberlin-whose family occupied rooms over the store-arrested on charge of maliciously and feloniously setting fire to his stock of groceries, to the prejudice of the companies having insurance risks upon the same. His examination began on Wednesday morning before Justice Heath running into the evening, and then adjourned over until 9 o'clock Friday morning. A number of witnesses were examined, but the evidence developed little or nothing of a direct or positive character As the case is not done, we shall make further allusion to it when a conclusion is ached. The insurance was \$1,200 in the Hartford Co., by Green & Williams, and \$500 in the Meriden, by Stephen

-A new correspondent-Index-makes his bow in the present number of the Telegraph. He dates from North Kingsville. He holds a rather facile pen, and some imes, when fancy dictates, a rather tren chant one. We hope that he and our read ers may become better acquainted.

-" Uncle Tite." on strawberry culture in this paper—gives some valuable hints, which will be likely to encourage the profaction of this delicious fruit.

Jean Pants, Overalls, Blue Shirts and heap Socks always in stock at McClan-87.88 ning's.

Try the celebrated Howard Sewing Machine Needles. Every one warrante perfect. Jas. K. Stebbins agent for Ashta-

A fact-that Ed. Willard's is the chesp est place in the county to buy pure Brugs. Opposite P. O., Ashtabula, Ohio.

Remember! Auction of Crockery this at McClanning's. week Saturday afternoon and evening at A. C. Hootes'.

Council Proceedings.

The Council met in regular session last Wednesday evening; all members present except Councilman Haskell. Minutes of

The committee appointed to select rooms for Mayor's office and Council nectings, reported present rooms could be re-rented for \$60 a year; two front come on same floor, for \$75; rear rooms in Dr. King's block for \$50. The Committee recommended renting the rooms in King's block. The report was received

and recommendation adopted. The following petitions were read: To open ditch referred to la Hoard of Health roccodings; referred to Sewer and Drain committee with instructions to report at next meeting. From A. F. Hubbard Esq., "to have the new fence between old emetery and Rev. J. N. McGiffert's placed on the true line of those lands," as "your settitioner is and has always been opposed to giving the use or possession of public lands to individuals." Mr. Hubbard also infimitted the following petition:

Your petitioner respectfully grays that you will immediately—before the next hard winds shall blow—remove one of the limbs which constitute a crotch on every tree thus formed in the Park.

Nature has ordained—the Council better "ordain," too—that every crotch shall split in fine time. See the tree at Wm. Mann's corner. Because this needed business has been so long neglected is not a sufficient reason for further delay.

Your petitioner—now that he has put

Your petitioner—now that he has put his foot in it—respectfully represents that the globe top, is the form of beauty for a shade tree. That this form is only attain-able where the sun can shine on all sides of the tree; that a space not less than 40 feet square will hold and nourish such a tree as we all want—those these trees as tree as we all want—those three maples nearest the residence of Amos C. Pisk, being samples. That a careful measure-ment of the North Park by the subscriber and Henry Harris, shows that there are

three times as many trees standing as can form such tops as those referred to.

In proof the writer refers to a maple in front of the residence of O. H. Fitch, Esq., which has a spread of over 50 feet, and a maple in front of the residence of the old maple in front of the residence of the old lanac Lockwood place, which has a spread of over 30 feet on each side, or of 60 feet. Your petitioner is aware that the majority of women and children in town believe that the Council can disregard nature's laws of growth, and still have a beautiful tree, but your subscriber holds to laws and asks you to conform your action to natural laws. Respectfully,

A. F. Hushard.

The petition was laid on the table. A petition bearing 85 names asking for the entinuation of John Hussey on the poice force was received; another from the Harbor praying for the appointment of W. W. Sinclair on the Harbor police orce, was read and ordered on file-

The engineer submitted a profile of the grade of Centre street, which was referred Street Committee.

The Harbor and Wharf Committee re orted Mr. Kerr would drill necessary oles and blast rock in bottom of river mr old fee house for \$2 per foot drilled. The Committee was instructed to have the engineer make a drawing of the point of ck and to employ Mr. Kerr to drill and last off the point

Mr. Call was excused. On recommendation of the Police Comaittee the present police force was connued until discharged by the Council. The Mayor reported \$13,50 collected on enses and permits, and Clerk reported

\$21.50 collected on fines, all of which has

een deposited with the Treasurer. The Engineer was directed to request the Engineer of the L. S. & M. S. Ry. Co., to cause to be removed the pocket of earth that was dumped in the river from their and scow on Wednesday last. Adjourned 11:30 p. m.

Base Ball.

The Ashtabulas played the Painesvilles ast Saturday, in Painesville, and were, of . ourse, victorious, notwithstanding the ancouncement in the Leader that they would meet their Waterico. Owing to rain the game was called before the close of the sixth inning, the score standing 11 to 15 dayed a very loose game ar tively little enthusiasm was displayed by the small number of spectators present but it was apparent to all that the Ashtabulas were the stronger club of the two, and on more favorable grounds would experience little difficulty in holding the probably be played in Ashtabula in July. The following is the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 Ashtabulas, 4 1 3 7 1 0—15 Painesvilles, 3 8 1 4 1 0—11 -Mr. Robert Watson, now at Yale College is expected home early in July and will take a position in the Ashtabula base ball club. Mr. Watson has no superiors

as a catcher in any of the college nines. Men's Percale and Cheviot Shirts, at McClanning's.

C. F. Wood speaks to the readers of the TELEGRAPH asking to have his establishment noticed-satisfied that its order, and scrupulous cleanliness and the quality of refreshments, will meet with public ap-

Capt. N. Bartlett, "the good man at the wheel," is at our harbor representing a first-class five cent eigar, also represent ing first-class milk right off the ice. What he can't sell he gives to the poor little children at the harbor free gratis. God bless the Captain.

Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, New and Novel Paterns, at McClannings. Call at C. F. Wood's for Ice Cream.

I intend to change my business and offer my stock of Crockery at your own price, at A. C. Bootes'. Another case of black and colored Hats ecceived to-day, from New York City, at McClanning's:

I have some Dinner and Tea Sets in French China; also, some odd pleces in French Chins both plain and gold band. Come and buy and replace your broken sets at A. C. Bootes'.

Call at C. F. Wood's for Ice Cream. The largest stock of Men's and Boys' Hats of every description in Ashtabula,

WANTED-A few bushels of corn in the ear on subscription or otherwise,

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2. That, being Constitutional, the infection is beyond the reach of mere local 3. That impurities in the neetrils, ar sarily swallowed into the stomach and inhaled into the lungs, thus poison-ing the Digestive, Respiratory and Genito

t. That Catarrhal virus follows the mucous membrane and causes Deafness, Dyspepsia, Chronic Diarrhea, Bronchitia, bencerrhon, and Consumption.
5. That Smokes, Douches, Inhala 180

and Insoluble Souffs, cannot possibly remove infectious inflammation from the or 6. That an antidote for Catarrh m possess an inoculative affinity for, and the quality of being absorbed by, the purulent

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 Basspierr, Jr., Jeweier, 697 Broadway, N. Y., (lady friend), cured of Chronic Hay Fever. Mns. Exma C. Howns, 29 W. Washington Square, N. Y., cured of 30 years Chronic

Hav. GEO. A. Reis, 100 Jay St., Brooklyn, "Restored me to my ministerial labors."
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TAUR, HUNT'S REMEDY, Everything is full of promise-bosoning, nest prolific and abundant.

W. Simons' "Major Gold Dust." He is present Council to disturb a single tree, a fine horse and may be seen on Toesdays other than to trim the lower branches to a stable on Ann street near Prospect.

Topic, "General management of the dy."

S. S." This had been assigned to Robert uniform height.

Gill who was not present. It was taken gow on the municipal job of widening -Belle, the oldest daughter of Wm. C

n preparation for steps from his front walk, and flagging between the steps and the porch, with a line of flagging from -The usual exercises and observances

-We may bid adien to lake fish-except lowing in his return for fines during his such as are caught with a hook—until the

-John Granger is doing some very

says the company are meeting with good from this section are happy and in fine -L. W. Smith is also a large village

-The ingenuity of a man deprived of

ers, to get out.

til loyalty and patriotism get a stronger shall effective work in Temperance be hold of the Democratic heart, prudence done in S. S.," by Rev. J. N. McGiffert.

-There is a toy pistol in popular use, which, though supposed to be harmless, is every once in a while wounding somewhat seriously the children who use them.

Ollie, the youngest son of H. J. Topky, had the wadding of a cartridge blown into his hand the other day, lacerating it badly.

—Mr. A. Morrison of Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been exhibiting on our streets during the past week, one of Pierce & Morrison's steamers for cooking food for cattle. It is an article that every stock raiser should possess. Further information may be -Prof. Viets of Jefferson, the Gasette has been exhibiting on our streets during

-The proposed route for the removal of the O'Neill store at the Harbor, we learned on Thursday last, was to take the road by Hall's block, and then cross the marsh between Hall's block and the buildings on Paine's corner, northerly to its new locasolved, Mr. Smith purchasing the interest tion north and west of Humphrey's lime

agation, will very much lessen their vexa-

bed more than once a day. -The 17-year locusts, according to the

repairs and improvements under his direcion, show the marks of good Judgment, and best of all, the interests of the taxty, had a gathering in the Grand Jury

-Councilman Hasked), chairman of the

save arrived and been put in place.

-A team worth some \$150, belonging

kiln at the Harbor, on Saturday last, and

dredge had been at work near the spot,

successful thing of it. The graduating

exercises for the closing year-May 14,

1880-shows its measure of success. The

number of graduates was six ladies and

thirty gentlemen. The exercises, both

literary and musical, are represented by

-The firm of Henry Hubbard & Co., at

the Harbor-says the Standard very just-

ly-was formed over fifty years ago. Ma-

of work in them yet. Ashtabula is under

great obligation to this firm for the labor

Harber what it is, and securing the build-

-Our fishermen are a little uneasy

about the provision of the law regulat-

ng their industry. The law of '79 pub-

ished a week or two ago, it was thought

was not the last act of legislative tinker-

ing. Our efforts, however, to find any-

thing later have failed. Hall Bros. kind-

ly favored us with their advance sheets of

the laws of last session, now in the hands

of the printer, but we find nothing in

them touching the case. We rather

going on with fishing business until he find

-The communication from our friend

FISHING IN LAKE ERIE.-The advanced

heets of the amendments to the revised

statutes, regulating the taking of fish in

Lake Eris, kindly furnished this office by

Prosecutor Pettibone, contain—page 186—

Section 6968a. It shall be unlawful for

and it shall be unlawful to take whitefall with gill nets in the waters of Lake Eric during the spawning season. Section 6968b. Any person infringing

-The Council is making a more radical

job of grading Prospect street, than was

at first contemplated. The knoll at the

foot of the street has been cut down some

18 inches or 2 feet, and we understand is

not yet down to grade. That locality is

much improved by the work done, and

the pleasantness of Judge Sherman's place

is much increased. The other places in

the hollow, especially that of Captain

Wright, will not show equally in these

improvements, as the road will be raised

to about a levil with the sills of the house

and will intefere unfavorably with his

trees and side-walks. The improvement

space-some 11 feet for a well trimed lawn

and curb and thirty foot roadway. The

effect of such a design if well carried out,

In settling the road, a good gravel bank

and West streets.

nny law.

rights.

the following:

ing of the railroads which lead to it.

the Washington papers to have been of a